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# The Record

GREENVILLE KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1912.

VOL XVI. NO. 45.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

## GOOD ROADS

### GOOD ROADS PROVE BENEFIT

Improved Highways Increase Attendance at Rural Schools—States Making Greatest Progress.

While it is true that various factors contribute to increase or decrease the attendance at schools in given sections of the country, it is worthy of comment that in the states having a high percentage of improved roads a much larger percentage of the students enrolled regularly attend the schools than in the states having a small percentage of improved roads. In live eastern and western states, which have a large mileage of improved roads, the average attendance of enrolled pupils in 1908-9 was 90 per cent, while in four southern states and one northwestern state, which are noted for bad roads, the average attendance for the same year was 54 per cent—80 per cent in the good roads states as against 64 per cent in the bad roads states. In the states first named 35 per cent of the roads have been

## LIVE STOCK

### ADVANTAGE OF THE ANGORA

Goat is Much Hardier Than Sheep, Not So Liable to Disease and Eats Greater Variety of Feed.

In the mountainous regions of Anatolia Turkey is the ancient city of Angora, celebrated for the long-haired goats bred in that vicinity. There Angora, the most valuable of all breeds of goats, reaches its perfection. The fineness of its hair and the remarkable fact that many other animals in that region possess long, silky hair has been ascribed by some authorities to some peculiarity in the atmosphere, the altitude or soil.

At the present time there are in the United States between 300,000 and 400,000 angoras of pure blood or high strain, and yet the domestic product of mohair does not equal the home demand by a large amount. Many dollars' worth of mohair is imported annually into the United States, and still in Texas alone there is sufficient mountain land to raise not only all the mohair now imported, but enough to export several million dollars' worth annually, says Farm and Ranch.

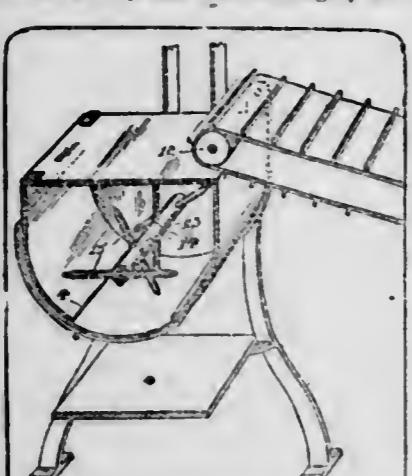
There are four profits to the Angora—the mohair, the increase, the fertilizer and the land they free from brush and weeds. There is a wide difference between the shearing weight and the shearing value of goats. Some will shear as much as 15 pounds of mohair per year, but the average for the United States is about two and one-half pounds. Some mohair brings as much as \$6.50 per pound, but the average is about 25 cents per pound. Mohair ranging from 12 inches to 29 inches in length brings from \$3 to \$6.50 per pound, and is used to make doll's hair and wigs.

Mohair under 12 inches in length is sold according to fineness and lustre, and ranges from 25 to 55 cents per pound. The average weight of an Angora goat is 100 pounds, but there is more money in an Angora shearing \$1 per head than in a sheep shearing \$1.50 per head, because the goat is longer lived, is much harder, is not liable to disease; the goat eats a greater variety of feed, will come to the sheds at night, and has many advantages over the sheep.

### MACHINE FOR MIXING FEEDS

Effective Device Invented by Canadian in Form of Semi-Cylindrical Casting—Cover is Removable.

An effective feed mixer has been devised by Robert H. Driscoll of Azilmer, Quebec, Canada. The inventor provides a hopper in the form of a semi-cylindrical casting having a removable cover and an outlet through the bottom opposite the open top and closed by a sliding door. A shaft is journaled in the ends of the casting, which may be driven by a crank or belt. Through this shaft are fastened rods pointed at the ends. These rods form stirrers to catch the ingredients in different places and thoroughly mix



Cross Section View of Mixer.

them. An endless feed carrier is journaled to one side of the feed-mixer for the rapid transportation of feed ingredients to the mixer.

### Good Ration for Pows.

A good ration for brood sows is corn or maize, 80 per cent, and good malfa, 20 per cent, by weight. Sometimes sows will eat enough alfalfa hay if it is placed in racks in the pens. If they will not eat enough in this way, it is a good plan to grind it finely and feed it with cornmeal in the form of a thick slop. The mangel or sugar beets had better not be made a part of the regular ration, but fed as a conditioner, for such purposes they are excellent. They are constantly chasing every vehicle that comes in sight, expecting to get a feed of corn. While it is some trouble to feed in the stable, it seems to be the only satisfactory way of feeding corn to sows while they are on grass.

### Chicken Relish Sour Milk.

Sour milk is more relished by fowls than sweet milk; sweet skim milk is best for mixing mashes. The birds will drink more milk if given either uniformly sour or uniformly sweet than when given sweet one day and sour the next. When the milk is separated after souring, use the whey to wet the mash.

### Toadstools.

Twenty-two persons were killed within a week in New York and vicinity by eating toadstools. Grocers are cautioned to use the greatest care in buying mushrooms and the producers are warned with equal earnestness.

Difference in Yield.

One person will get less milk from a herd than another in the same time. There's a reason. It may be in the careless way of milking or in the rough manner of doing it that causes the cows to dry up.

### FEW NON-PRODUCTIVE HENS

Several Found Among Competitors of National Egg Contest That Never Laid an Egg.

One of the surprises of the national egg contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., was that several hens among the competitors were found that never laid an egg. They seemed healthy and ate as heartily as other hens in the pen, but never laid a single egg.

How to account for this is a mystery that puzzles the experts. We don't know that they could find out, says the Kansas Farmer, even by killing the hens and examining them. They can only say they were nonproductive. The finding of these non-producing hens could only be found out by the use of trap nests, where a daily record was kept of all the hens that laid or didn't lay eggs.

It is undoubtedly true that there are a great many non-productive hens in the flocks of this country, but it would be a fine thing if they could be found out, so as to be eliminated from the flocks. The use of trap nests for this purpose, on the ordinary farm, is out of the question, for the farmer would not have the time to attend to this even if he did have the nests.

Still he can do a great deal towards the elimination of the non-productive by observation. He can get rid of all the hens that are over three years old, for after that age they do not lay many eggs. The superfluous roosters that are generally on every farm are, of course, in the non-productive class, and should be disposed of at once.

### METHOD FOR HOLDING WORK

Where Heavy Timbers Are to Be Sawed a Plan Shown in Illustration Will Be Satisfactory.

By WILLIAM GROZINGER, in the Scientific American.

A good way to hold large, heavy work that is to be sawed is shown in the sketch. The work is passed through the triangular opening in a wooden frame, nearly in the form of the letter A. When the frame is worked into an obtuse angle they constitute a three-legged stool. The inner edges of the horns become wedged fast in the sides of the triangle, the lower side of the board rests upon a cross piece, which can be placed at

various heights, according to the size of work that is to be held. In sawing the frame rests his knee on the work, near the top of the frame, and the board is changed end for end, when sawn through half its length.

### Device for Holding Timbers.

various heights, according to the size of work that is to be held. In sawing the frame rests his knee on the work, near the top of the frame, and the board is changed end for end, when sawn through half its length.

### PROPER CARE FOR PASTURES

Mistake to Think That Close Cropped Blades Will Produce the Most Feed During Summer.

A man needs and wants all the income he can get safely from land. It must be that some of us really believe that more can be gotten from a field by close pasturing than by letting the grass have a chance to get and keep ahead of the stock. It would not be believed certainly there would not be so much close pasturing. The man who is hardest up and needs the most income, too often is the one that overstocks his grass. It is a big mistake to think that an acre of grass plants will produce the most feed during the summer by keeping the blades cropped close to the ground. It simply cannot, but will produce less than it should and would if there were good leaf surface to enable the plants to do their work of growing. Plenty of leaf surface is necessary to rapid growth. The way to get the most possible pasturage from a field during the season is to let the grass get a fair start in the spring and then let it keep ahead of the stock. And then there is another year coming, as we believe, and the field too closely pastured this year cannot produce a full crop of grass next year. These things being true, next year should be believed.

### Feeding Green Corn.

Feeding green fodder corn to cows in the pasture leads to no end of restlessness. They seem to imagine that every man, horse, or team crossing the fields is bringing them corn. They are constantly chasing every vehicle that comes in sight, expecting to get a feed of corn. While it is some trouble to feed in the stable, it seems to be the only satisfactory way of feeding corn to cows while they are on grass.

### Building a Barn.

It is not economical to build one for less than 20 or 25 feet wide. This is sufficient to build a stable, a stall, and with the addition of a manger, their stable to receive plants, bails of materials received and any other information that they may desire.

### Increases Capacity of Pans.

The capacity of the first 1000 cans increased by 1000, so the second 1000 cans made each one more mold apart.

### Chlorine Daily Utensils.

After the daily use of chlorine, the utensils should be washed in plain water, then dried.

## DAIRY

### SELLING MILK FOR DAIRY

By J. M. W. Young, Dairymen's Association of America.

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## THE RECORD.

An Independent Newspaper

PUBLISHED THURSDAY BY

RECORD PRESS,

Owner Price, Orien L. Roark, President.

Secretary

Orien L. Roark, Editor.

Long-Distance Telephone, No. 22.

Office in Annex near Roark store, ground floor.

50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TERMS.

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired

or when it is paid, the paper will be stopped.

Carries the obituary notices, etc. of not

longer than ten lines, and will be paid a charge of 5c. per line will be made for obituary notices.

No variation of this rule to any

one sample copy will be made.

Advertisers will be inserted. A statement

will be furnished on request.

Address all communications and make all re-

mittances payable to

RECORD PRESS,

Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky. post office as

a second-class matter.

SANTA CLAUS also has good re-

cord as favoring this paper now

days.

AMONG Mexico's principal ex-

ports now might be named provi-

sional president.

LIKE the other day in 1914, George L. Roark, the Record's Presi-

dent, there are, apparently, no

technical bulletins.

NEXT year goes down the record

book as a year of 1914. How

ever, 1914 begins Thursday and

what good did it do?

Two more young people have

married because somebody dared

them to. Oh, well; the state needs

the license money!

PRESIDENT Wilson awards the

words to the point of the situation

where President Roosevelt used to

get the kind that stirred things up

AND now a British worship be-

reverently disrupted by a boat

with a herring boat. Maybe the

herring boats would do better than

the war ships as the first line of de-

fense.

APPARENTLY Gen. Carranza is n

o longer in the saddle, and the

road clear to a foreign refuge.

Geography is being taught by

moving pictures in some cities.

This may keep the lessons up to

date provided the pictures move fast

enough.

BEFORE we enter into any mat-

ter of neutrality with South America the

latter should be required to promis-

es not to ship us any more tare

ances.

ON our church is strict

moderatism boasted the visitor from

Texas. "We have a phonograph

instead of a choir and a picture

show instead of a parson."

WHILE Europe is consuming on

not producing we may have a spate

of unexampled prosperity, but the

prosperity that endures comes of a

change between producer and con-

sumer. A fair trade benefits both

parties to it.

SLOWLY civilization presses on-

ward. Two laundries now adver-

tise that they will do negligee shirts

without starching the bosom of the

patrons so desire. It is a small con-

cession but it shows that we are

making progress.

Buy Grass and Clover Seed Early.

A great deal of a farmer's pros-

perity depends upon his ability to

get good stands of grass and clover

free from noxious weeds. Not the

least important factor in accomplish-

ing this is good seed. Farmers

have not attached enough impor-

tance to good seed in the past, with

the result that they have lost many

dollars and their farms have become

infested with troublesome species of

weeds.

IT is entirely possible to get grass

and clover seed free from weed seed.

By the use of modern clearing ma-

chinery nearly all such seeds can be

removed. In addition to clean

seed, we want seed that will grow,

and seed dealers should be required

to guarantee the germination of the

seed they sell. Good seed is always

the cheapest. Poor seed is exces-

sive at any price, even as a gift.

Dealers have a good stock of seed

now in most cases. The same just

as cheap now, or probably cheaper,

than they will be later. Why not

buy early and get the first chance at

the high grade seed. Buy by sam-

pling and test for germination and ex-

amine for purity, or, if you do not

feel confident in the seed, send

samples to the Experiment Station,

where the work will be done free of

cost. In case of blue grass and red

top seed, this is all the best plan.

Do not wait until the last moment

and take the poorest seed, that

everyone else has refused.

E. J. KUNSTY, Asst. Agronomist,

Kentucky Experiment Station,

Lexington, Ky.

Gain of Half Billion in Foreign Com-

merce.

Washington, Dec. 8.—That one

year of the war in Europe will add

\$500,000,000 to the foreign

commerce of the United States is

the estimate of Edward E.

Pratt, chief of the Bureau of

Foreign and Domestic Com-

merce. Mr. Pratt has just

completed a study of the reports

of American consular and com-

mercial representatives abroad

of agents of his bureau in this

country, and of the new orders

for American manufactures and

products reported in commercial

periodicals.

If the ratio of increase re-

corded since August, when the

war began, is maintained until

next August he estimates that

new orders placed on the books

of American firms will total the

above named amount.

Reaching his estimate on

the estimated grand total Mr.

Pratt looks into consideration

the enormous increase in European

food supplies noted in Septem-

ber and October. Details of the

November foreign com-

merce are not available as yet,

beyond the estimate that a

fair balance in favor of the

United States of approximately

\$70,000,000 will be shown. De-

partment officials are aware

that the increase in food

shipments has continued and

that manufactured articles are

beginning to move across the

Atlantic in considerably volume.

Whitewash Your Barn.

Realizing as I do the many ad-

vantages of whitewash or paint

mit a formula which has been

used for many years and has

proven satisfactory to many.

Half a bushel of unsaked lime;

slake with warm water;

cover during the process to keep

in the steam; strain the liquid

through a sieve or strainer; add

a peck of salt previously well

lissolved in warm water; three

pounds of ground rice boiled in

a thin paste and stir in boiling

water; half a pound of powdered

Spanish whitewash and a

glue which has been previously

dissolved over a slow fire; and add

five gallons of hot water to the

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I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



SOUTH BOUND

80.	
122 Louisville Express.....	11:55 am
123 Cincinnati Express.....	12:00 pm
124 Louisville Local.....	12:05 pm
125 General City accommodation.....	1:15 pm
126 General City accommodation.....	7:15 pm

80.

127 Paducah and Cairo express.....

3:15 pm

128 Fulton accommodation.....

3:40 pm

103 N. O. Spec. (Louisville pass. only).....

127 pm

Nov. 2, 1913. W. G. CHAWTON, Act.

SOUTH BOUND

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## ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

### THE KITCHEN CABINET

We rise by the things that are under our feet: By what we have mastered of good and gain, By the pride deposited and the pastor slain, And the vanquished life we hourly meet.

#### STRAWBERRIES.

Early season, when berries are a very few used for a garnish or in pleasing combinations with other dishes will not make expensive dishes. Cold molded rice with strawberry sauce is always delicious. A cereal pudding using cream or wheat or farina, molded and served with the sauce, is also very good.

The strawberry shortcake is the national dish which everybody likes. To make it, use a rich biscuit dough without sugar, or, if any, not more than a teaspoonful. Make the shortcake and roll out a half-inch thick. Spread with butter and place the other half on top, so that when they are baked there will be no rough, broken edges which are apt to come when cutting, to say nothing of making the cake soggy.

There are so many delicious strawberry and gelatin combinations that one will make no mistake in serving any of them.

**Strawberry Salad.**—Wash and hull the berries and cut them in halves lengthwise and let stand 30 minutes in a honey salad dressing in cold place. Drain and arrange on lettuce leaves and serve at once. To make the honey salad dressing use: Two tablespoonsfuls of honey, three of olive oil and one and a half of lemon juice, a dash of salt and cayenne if liked. Beat until frothy.

**Frozen Strawberry Fruit Cup.**—Take one cupful of cubed pineapple, one cup of cut orange, one-half cupful of water and sugar boiled together five minutes. Mix the fruits and syrup when cold and let stand half an hour or longer to blend. Make an ice of a pint of strawberries, a cupful of sugar and a cupful of warm water. Wash the berries with the sugar and let stand. Then rub through a sieve, adding the water to hurry the process; freeze. Half fill sherbet glasses with this and hollow the center to heap the fruit mixture. Put piped whipped sweetened cream over the top and finish with a whole berry.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

### The KITCHEN CABINET

It is difficult to be always true to ourselves, to be always what we wish to be, what we feel we ought to be. As long as we feel that, as long as we do not surrender the ideal of our life, all is right. Our aspirations represent the true nature of our soul, much more than our everyday life.—Max Muller.

Yet it is by our lives we are known and judged.

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

While bran bread is so popular with many people it may be well to have a good recipe which has been tried and is well liked.

**Bran Bread.**—Take three cupfuls of bran, a cupful of graham, a half-cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three-fourths of a cupful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, dates or figs or a mixture of the three, two cupfuls of sweet milk, stir and let stand a half-hour to let the soda act on the mixture, as it does not make it light enough without baking in a large loaf two hours.

**Nut Loaf.**—To two cupfuls of mixed nut meats, using Brazil, pecans and peanuts, add one-half a teaspoonful of salt, next stir in six finely chopped bananas; when well blended press into a mold and steam steadily for three hours. Cook on ice and serve in slices. For sandwich filling sprinkle over a few drops of catsup on each slice.

**Chopped Steak in Casserole.**—Put two cupfuls of chopped steak in the center of a casserole, flavor with celery, salt, pepper, mace and a little mushroom catsup or Worcestershire sauce. Surround the steak with a cupful of pearl barley, pour two cupfuls of boiling water over it and bake in a moderate oven for one and a half hours. Keep closely covered while cooking. Just before serving cover with a brown gravy or tomato sauce.

**Juno Salad Dressing.**—Use any fruit combination with this: Beat the white of one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one of orange juice and a third as much whipped cream as there is of the mixture. Serve very cold.

**Portuguese Eggs.**—Peel ripe, round tomatoes and scoop out a small hole large enough to hold an egg. Drop in an uncooked egg; dust with salt and pepper and grated cheese, with bits of butter. Bake until the egg is set.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

#### TO BUILD CONCRETE HOTBED

Concise Directions Given for Four-Sash Bed Which Can Be Extended to Any Length.

We referred recently to the concrete hotbeds now built by florists and vegetable growers. The following directions are given for a four-sash bed, which of course could be extended to any length desired. A standard hotbed sash is three by six feet. Lay out the bed six feet eight inches wide by 21 feet 10 inches long. The concrete walls are six inches thick. Dig the foundation trenches two feet six inches deep within the lines given above. Make forms of one-inch lumber to carry the south (front) wall six inches and the north (back) wall 14 inches above ground, says the *Rural New Yorker*. Forms are not required below ground level. The tops of the end walls slope to the others. Before filling the forms with concrete test the dimensions of the bed by means of the sash. See that the sash lap the forms two inches on all sides.

Mix the concrete mushy wet in the proportion of one bag of cement to 2½ cubic feet of sand to five cubic feet of crushed rock, or one bag of cement to five cubic feet of hawk-run gravel. Fill the forms without stopping for anything. Tie the walls together at the corners by laying in them old iron rods bent to right angles.

Frame Grooved Sash.

While placing the concrete set ½ inch bolts about two feet apart to hold the wooden top-framing or the bed to the concrete; or make grooves in the top of the concrete for counter-sinking the sash to the level of the walls with an allowance of one-quarter inch for clearance. This can be done by temporarily imbedding in the concrete wooden strips of the necessary dimensions. During this operation, by means of blocks nailed to the strips, make provision for the center bars described below. Remove the strips as soon as the concrete stiffens. Take down the forms after five days. The extra 2½ inches in length of the bed is to allow for the three center bars between the sash. These each supports a dressed one-inch stuff, shaped like a capital "T" turned upside down. The length of the stem of the "T" is equal to the thickness of the sash and the top is three inches wide. Sufficient materials for the concrete will be supplied by 14 bags of cement, 1½ cubic yards of sand and 2½ cubic yards of crushed rock; or 14 bags of cement and 2½ yards of gravel at a cost of \$10.

#### PAYS TO FERTILIZE MEADOW

Increases in the Yield of Hay Estimated From Three-Quarter to One Ton Per Acre.

Several years ago when cutting hay next to a patch of wheat in the same field, i.e., there was no fence between, I noticed that the hay adjoining the wheat was much heavier in weight of a drift than elsewhere, writes F. P. Gerlach in the *Michigan Farmer*; in fact, there was so much difference that I began to study out the reason, which explained itself simply enough.

In drilling the wheat the fall before with 250 pounds of 2:8:2 fertilizer per acre, and running the drill out on the meadow, there would be from two to four feet of meadow fertilized while in going back the drill would not be set in gear until at the edge of the wheat field, consequently every other width of the drift would show a marvelous difference in the grass.

This set me to thinking that it would be a good investment to fertilize meadows, and the following fall I fertilized five acres with the same result, raising the disks and drilling the fertilizer over the top, and since then we have been doing so, and I am satisfied we harvest from three-quarters to one ton of hay per acre more where we use the fertilizer. The fertilizer can be sown late in the fall before the snow covers the ground, or in the early spring.

**Success With Cattle.**

Said Prof. J. M. Truman, of the State Agricultural college: "If success has been obtained in one breed of cattle, stick to that breed." President W. H. Lee advises that the summer sallow should largely take the place of the pastures after June. He predicted a great increase in the average grain yield and in the culture of alfalfa. He thought that many farmers in remote districts would do better in raising good cows to sell than shipping milk, cream or butter.

**Egg Yield and the Feed.**—The egg yield can be controlled by the feed and manner of feeding. When fresh-laid eggs have an offensive odor when broken or cooked, it is time to examine the quality of food the hens are getting. Onions, fish, manure piles and the like have a strong tendency to cause a bad smell and flavor in eggs.

**Diseased Trees.**

It is well to remember that the old and diseased trees not only take up valuable space in the orchard, but they are liable to spread disease among the healthy trees, and they always harbor pests they are "buried" to the entire orchard.

#### A POSTPONED ROMANCE

By JEAN SHEAR.

"What made you ask me to marry you?" inquired the bride, as one asks what the weather is likely to be. "Why?" the bride's husband paused. "I guess it was because you were looking around and picked me out."

"No," replied the bride, meditatively. "It could not have been just that, because Miss Mary McGee's been picking out husbands for 20 years, and she'd just quit that unprofitable occupation and had begun to be happy, when she found him!"

"Who's this Miss Mary McGee?"

"She's just Miss Mary McGee!" the bride laughed. "I don't know how I can explain more, if that doesn't tell you! She's the woman down the block who lives with the children and they all call her Miss Mary McGee. So every one else does! She's been with the children until she's just like one—but she didn't begin until she'd given up the hope of getting married, you know."

"How interesting," commented the man.

"Yes, but she's had a genuine romance! You see it got out, naturally," said the bride, taking a deep breath to mark the beginning of the story, "through the children that Miss McGee wasn't invited to Jane Benton's wedding, because she was needed by some one or other to take care of the children. And no one thought she'd think anything of it! But the children talked it over before her,

gives. While placing the concrete set ½ inch bolts about two feet apart to hold the wooden top-framing or the bed to the concrete; or make grooves in the top of the concrete for counter-sinking the sash to the level of the walls with an allowance of one-quarter inch for clearance. This can be done by temporarily imbedding in the concrete wooden strips of the necessary dimensions. During this operation, by means of blocks nailed to the strips, make provision for the center bars described below. Remove the strips as soon as the concrete stiffens. Take down the forms after five days. The extra 2½ inches in length of the bed is to allow for the three center bars between the sash. These each supports a dressed one-inch stuff, shaped like a capital "T" turned upside down. The length of the stem of the "T" is equal to the thickness of the sash and the top is three inches wide. Sufficient materials for the concrete will be supplied by 14 bags of cement, 1½ cubic yards of sand and 2½ cubic yards of crushed rock; or 14 bags of cement and 2½ yards of gravel at a cost of \$10.

#### Mr. Manning Was Interesting.

and her feelings were hurt. She imagined that she had become nothing but a seamstress in the eyes of the world, and gave up her play with the children!

"So she shut herself up in the house and wouldn't have anything to do with anyone!"

"Miss McGee's tall and angular, and sort of eccentric looking, but she's got an awfully sweet nature, and every one was sorry that her feelings were hurt. However, she wouldn't let any one console her, or explain.

"Then one day old Lawyer Manning passed the house and, hearing music, he went up. She was so surprised at his visit that she let him in, and what do you suppose she was doing? She had saved a lot of newspaper articles on how to dance the tango, and she was learning it from them, playing until she had a tune in mind and then singing for the dancing!"

"And so Manning is the happy individual?" anticipated the husband.

"Now, you just wait till I finish!" finished the bride. "Mr. Manning was interested in the tango and Miss Mary McGee promised to teach him all about it. So he went almost every afternoon.

"And then the minister, who every one says was fond of Miss Mary McGee years ago, called. Of course, his visit occurred when Mr. Manning was there, and it sort of woke him up. I guess he'd been thinking Miss Mary McGee would always be there, and there was no hurry about asking her. Anyway, he began to call frequently, and Miss Mary McGee always let them come in, and they remained hours and hours, each trying to outstay the other, and thus get the opportunity to propose, I guess! But they always had to go away together, for neither would give in!"

"And actually Miss Mary McGee got so pretty with the activity and excitement!"

"But which one got her?" interrupted the man.

"Why, that's the romance of it!" triumphed the bride. "They'd been calling for about a month, steadily, almost every afternoon, and then one day the minister brought along his brother, who was visiting him, because he couldn't leave his visitor at home, and he wouldn't let Mr. Manning get the advantage of a call alone!

"And the minister's brother had the wit to invite her out. And he proposed right away, and now they're married!"—Chicago Daily News.

**Knows Better Now.**

Wifey—Do you recollect that once when we had a quarrel I said you were just as mean as you could be?

Hubby—Yes, my dear.

Wifey—Oh, Tom, how little did I know you then.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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